The Orange and Elizabeth Stakes Should Make Fine Contests.

To-day's races wind up the long meeting on Monmouth Park's grand track. good programme is furnished by the Secretary, and the meeting promises to close with capital contests.

There are two stakes on the cardward, at seven furlongs, and the Elizabeth, for filles three years old. Horses of good quality are entered in both stakes, and should all the horses that appear on the card face the starter od contests will surely be the result. In the other four races such horse as Aloha, Correction, Vestibule, Reckon Dally America and Julien are entered. Lamplighter, who has not been seen in

public for over a month, will make hi appearance in the last race of the day Taken all in all, the card is an excellent one. Following are the selections: First Race-A sweepstakes of \$15 cach, wit \$1,000 added; six furious.

exemi Race-A sweepstakes of \$15 each th \$1,000 added; for three-year-eids; sell

A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's Midnight ... J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Midnight 117 Valley Farm Stable's Uncle Joses 112 Brookwood Stable's Perrier Joset 112 C. Littleffeld, Jr.'s, Treasure 112 C. Littleffeld, Jr.'s, Treasure 112 Mrown & Rogers's Neilie Peyton geiding 110 Metafferty & Wishard's King Sam 100 Perrier Jonet ran well the last time out, and his chance to win this race is a good one. Midnight and Treasure may light it out between them for the place. tween them for the place.

with \$1,000 added; seven furlongs.

Rancocas Stable's Vestibule.

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Rancocas Stable's Julien.

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Rancocas Stable's Julien.

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L. E. McDoubl's Chesapenke.

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J. W. Rogers's Hest Brand.

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Brown & Rogers's May Win.

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L. R. & F. P. Keene's Restraint.

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L. Forties's Arab.

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L. L. & F. L. Keene's Restraint.

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L. Forties's Arab.

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The Rancocas entries.

men, are the three best horses, and they ay finish in the order named. Fourth Race-The Elizabeth Stakes, for three car-old fillies, of \$50 each, with \$2,000 added

one mile and an eighth. Boyle & Littlefield's Miss Maude. Boyle & Littlefield's Miss Maude 117
George H. Kernaghan's Augusta Belle 117
Brown & Rogers's Grace Brown 107
W. B. Jennings's Bonaventure 107
J. R. & F. P. Keene's Orchis 107
J. R. & F. P. Keene's Orchis 107
J. R. & F. P. Keene's Orchis 107
J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Minnehaba 107
Marcus Daly's Lillian Russell 102
Charmion is such a good filly that she ought to have little or no difficulty in winning Orchis is the next best and ought to be the runcer up. Augusta Belle may fall into third dace.

Rancocas Stable's Venusburg

J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's Nahma.
Oneck Stable's lola.
Kasan, Bandit and Pop Gray are speand their chances to finish first, see third, are better than the others.

000 added; seven furlougs, nessus Stable's Lamplighter. A. Swigert's Michael Lattlefield, jr.'s, The frommaster.

Lamplighter, if half fit, will win east Recken may finish in front of Dally America.

Clifton Selections.

ery evenly belanced card is offered by the a Jockey Club for to-day, and the racing I be well fought throughout. Quality and ity are both well represented, and the t will have so easy task in naming the

The six and a naif furlong dash, with Key The six and a half furious disch, with key West, Copyright, Airpiant, Remorse, Rear Guard and Laray in it, should result in a close and exetter finish. The entries:

First Race-Five furious; selling-Genzales, Elmstone, 112 cach, J. McLaughtin, 111, Jay Qu. El, Hannibal, Frank C., 110 cach, Trophy, 100, Osric, May D., Mobican and Vera, 107 cach, Miss Aggie, 105, the

Qu. El., Hannibal, Prink C., 110 each, 1rophy, 169; Orric, May D., Mohiean and Vera, 107 each; Miss Argie, 105 lb.
Second Hace-Five furlouge; selling-King Joseph Gremerly Achsah cott, 114; Pie, 167; Miranda filly, 103, Flord, Arabi Pasha, 102 each; Jake Joseph, 101; Romero, 100; Chartunka, Quartx and Elias Ann. 90 each; War Lord, 16; Kanawha gelding, Carrie H., 93 lb. each.
Third Bace-Six furlouge-Clement and Lougardo, 106; each; Tartarian and Guya, 164 each; The Pearl, 100; Broskwall and Marshall, 50 each; Kentucky Lady, 98; Darkness, 97; Lou Rhett, 166; Fen Pollet gelding, 96 lb. Fourth Race-Six and a balf furlouge-clopyright and Airplant, 105 each; Key West, 107; Remorse, 29; Lursy, 97; Rear Guard, 98 lb.
Fifth Race-Oue mile; selling Speculation, 108; Experience, 106; Laurel, 105; Tom Fixin and Hilanuti, 102 each; Balbriggam, 17; bt.
Sixth Race-Seven furlouses, Kerry thow, Signature, Wist, Jim Dunn, Nockharren and Isa-custer, 165 each; Van Pyke, Marcellus, Larkin and Khaffan, 102 each; Carnalite, 109 lb.
On form the order of the finishes should be as follows:
First Race-Mohiean, Oric, May D.

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Pirst Race—Mohlean, Osrie, May D.

Second Race—Carrie H., Pie, War Lord,
Third Race—Marshall, Clement, Kentucky

Ledy. Fourth Race-Key West, Copyright, Rear Fifth Bace-Laurel, Speculation, Tom Flynn Sixth Race-Wist, Nockbarren, Doneuster. Saratoga Selections.

First Race-Lester, White Wings, Panhandle Second Race-Ed Kearney, Fredericks, Verbia, Third Race-Fannie Beverly, Wampezo, Jake Johnson.
Fourth Rare—Judge Morrow, Ray S., Prince of Darkness.
Fifth Race—Rey Del Mar, Ter and Tartar. cenn H. Sixth Racc-St. Luke, St. John, Return.

Gloucester Forecasts. Race-Owen Golden, King Bob, V. ond Bace-Charon, Silver Queen, Forget 4e-Not.
Third Race—Chartreuse, Tradesman, Madded Fourth Race—Minnie J., Traverse, Roberlink, Fifth Race—Pella, Santa Rita celt, Septanos, Sixth Race—Redie, Florimor, Pete.

Merning Papers' Selections. AT MONMOUTH PARK.

First Bace—Aloha, Correction, Second Race—Uncle Jose, Midnight, Third Bace—Vestibule, Arab. Fourth Bace—Orchba, Augusta Belle, Fifth Bace—Bandit, Knaan, Sixth Bace—Langlighter, Michael,

First Race-Aloha, Correction, Second Race-Treasure, Uncle Jess, Third Race-Vestbille, Estelle, Fourth Race-Charption, Mass Mands, Fifth Race-Kuzai, Venisburg, Sixth Race-Lampilghter, Dully America.

Pirst Race Correction, Vestibule, Second Race—Chiclo Jess, Perrier Jouet, Phird Race—Chespeake, Estelle, Fourth Race—Charmion, Orchis, Fifth Race—Bandit, Kasan, Sixto Race—Lamplighter, Michael,

First Race—Aloha, Correction, Record Race—Midnight, Nellie Perton gelding Third Race—Vestibule, Estelle, Fourth Race—Carmion, Augusta Belle, Fifth Race—Bandit, Kazan. Sixth Race Lamplighter, Reckon.

First Race-Correction, Aloha. Second Race-Uncle Jess, Nellie Third Race—Vestibule, Cheanpeake, Pourth Race—Charmion, Miss Maude, Fifth Race—Kazan, Randit Sight Race—Lamplighter, Michael.

CHOLERA IN HUNGARY.

Mortality Over Eighty Per Cent. Eleven Deaths in Antwerp.

VIENNA, Aug. 24.-In accordance with the guiations adopted by the Dreaden Cholera Con-rence, the Hungarian Government has declared the cantons of Dombrad and Kisvarda, in the Scaboles district, virulently infected. The epidemie is spreading to new districts in Galicia. The mortality is over 80 per cent. On Tuesday two cases and one death were reported in Kolomen, and five cases and four deaths Nadvorna. One case was also reported in Se

LONDON, Aug. 21. The Daily News corre cial denucls, the hospital authorities do not dis-

BERLIN, Aug. 24. A man named Ethel. herg restentar.

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 24. Two new

CLOTHING THIEF CAPTURED.

An Exciting Chase Through Sixt Avenue Last Night.

Cillaban, of 261 West Houston street gradgeed in Jefferson Market Poller Cour-occuling upon complaint of Meyer Morris hier, of 78 Carmine street, who charges

SILVERITES FEAR A ROW.

They Ask for Police Protection To Night's Meeting.

The silver men hold their mass-meeting revenue Union this evening. United States Set after Daniel, of Virginia, and Congressing Bland, Bryan and others will speak for fre coinage.

Henry Nichols, a member of the Committee
of Arrangements, said this morning that there
would be ample police protection in case any
attempt should be made to break up the meet

"Ex-Senator Boyd," he said, "called upor Police Commissioner Martin and Acting Super Silice Commissioner Martin and Arting Super-ntendent Coalin yesterday, and arranged for sufficient force to be present to preserve or-ler. Inspector Williams is to take personal barge of preserving order in the hall.*

The Congressional delegation, it is said, left Washington at 9.20 this morning, and rooms are been secured for them at the Hoffman loader.

THIEF AND BIGAMIST.

Henry Girth Stole Diamonds and Cash from His Blegal Wife.

CONEY ISLAND, Aug. 24.-Chief McKane

CONEY ISLAND. Aug. 24.—Chlef McKane's detectives have just unravelled a curious case, in which Henry Girth, formerly manager for Mrs. Saille Thompson, who owns Forrester's Hotel, at Brighton Beach, figures under charges of being a thief and a bigamist.

Mrs. Thompson reported recently that Girth had decomped, taking with him \$1,000 in cash and \$1,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry belonging to her. Girth's home was in Harlem, and his wife and two children says his two brothers, August and William, were arrested.

Mrs. Girth denied all knowledge of the stolen projectly at first, but finally confessed that her hisband had gone to Europe, and had left the money and fewelry in her care. The property was returned to dark to Mrs. Thompson, who, it appears, has been married to Girth for six years. Mrs. Girth's certificate dates three years previous. The prisoners have been discharged.

INCENDIARY FIRE IN RAHWAY.

an Old Building Formerly Used as a Church Damaged \$2,000.

BAHWAY, N. J., Aug. 21. Pire was dis-merted in the large brick building formerly cupied by the Second Methodist Episcopal burch here at 2.30 o'clock this merning. The lare had been bought about a month ago of Alexander T. Losker, a furniture manuinsurance of \$5,000.

The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The firemen picked up from the floor the unused coupen of an excursion ticket between Rahway and Newark. This may serve

CHICAGO'S BIG STOCK SHOW.

M. W. Dunham Captures Most of the First Prizes Awarded.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24.—Over \$2,000,000 worth of blooded horses and cattle worth \$1. 008,000 were paraded in the big stock parillon at the World's Fair resterday in the presone, and were paraded in the log stock parillon at the World's Fair yesterday in the presence of 10,000 people.

Those navaried first prizes were M. W. Dunham's Percheron statillons introvable and Fier a Bras; his mares, Loy, Rertha, Fantline and Baientine, and his stallions Adrien, Meriri and Alcadi. Leon Johnston's mare Caulewere also tests a first price, as did T. S. Materly's short-horn heifer Gem of Hickory.

DOWNFALL OF THE CRAP KING. He Will Be Away from the Tender-

loin District Tores Months. John Henry, a colored boy accenteen years id, who is known in the Tenderioin district as he "king of crap players," was sent to the cland for three months this morning by Justice logan, in Jefferson Market Police Court. ogan, in Jefferson Market Police Court, The "crap king" has a wooden leg, but can wint pectry lively. He tried to run away carly its meming, when Detective Ingan, of the est Thirtieth street station, caught him "fail-g" at his favorite game with a number of null leas on Thirty-second street, near Sixth came.

refusing to pay Robert Young, a cabman, as for three hours' riding in the Tendericin Fre-

At the station-house he said he lived at 38. West Forty-second street. He had \$70 in his West Forty-second acted pocketbook. Justice Hogan, in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, discharged him upon his payment of 43 to Young.

Watson Gets a Divorce. Justice Barilett, of the Supreme Court Brooklyn, this morning granted a decree of absolute divorce to Willard W. Watson against his wife, Carrie E. Watson. The co-respondent is William Makey, with whom, it is alleged, the defendant is hving in Troy,

Praise Is Good



For any medicine you bear about, but to be made well by its use is still better. I have for many years suffered with an irritable itching with an irritable itching all over my body, and my left leg swelled and becames o sore I had to give up work. Physicians prescribed for me for scrottule, but did not cure me. Hood's barrangle swe me immediate relief, drove all disease out of my blood ure."

w. O. Dunn, 21 Lampson Hood's Cures HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation. Trr abox.

PRETTY GUESTS ARE THIEVES.

Women Carry Off Spoons and Knives from Hotel Tables.

The Holland House Commiserates with Its Neighbor, the Waldorf.

Mesara Kinsley & Hauman, of the Holland House, are able to sympathize with Manager Boldt, of the Hotel Watdorf. They had the very same sort of experience with petty pretty thieves when their house opened, that is now vexing their new neighbors.

"Two years ago," said Mr. Kinsley, "we sent out 2,000 cards for the open-ing of the Holland House. During the 5,000 visitors. All the elevators were running, attendants were on every floor, DRUNKEN MAN ROBBED OF \$1.050. nd in every hall and corridor, and the whole building, from the wine-cellar to He Let Frank McCaffrey Adjust a the roof-garden, was at the freedom of the guests. The collation in the ban-quet hall was a cold spread, and hot

they are doing. They want a souvenir, and simply take some little thing to remember the occasion; some appropriate the bill of fare, others select a salt cruetand a great number who go into the ladles, reception room provide themselves with an assortment of letter-paper. They like the antique blue and the decoration, and make no bones of folding as many hote and letter-size sheets as the envelope will hold.

"Every hotel provides for loss of this sort. It is expected, just as breakage is in the pantry and dining-rooms. While it is a feminine weakness, it is as nothing compared to the losses we have to bear from the other sex. If all the men paid their cigar and cafe bills we could afford to smile at the souvenir tendentials of the ladles. As it is, we are very amiable about it."

When asker what course he would pursue if a fair guest were caught smuggling a rococo paprika pot, Mr. Kinsley replied: "That would depend. If we knew her, and her patronage was valuable, the matter would be overfollowed; otherwise the cost price of the article, minus the value of the Ume of service, would be added to her bill. Inder no circumstances would we hurst the knew for the good will of the fair sex, indeed, we couldn't do business without it. Men pay the bills, to be sure, but the wone folks select the hotels and the source is and a great number of the search and the source is and the service of the search and the service would be added to her bill. Inder no circumstances would we hurst the women folks select the hotels and the wone folks select the belos and the service with a first sex provides and the service with a service were notified, and they cisimes to the subscript source of the service were notified, and they cisimes to the subscript source of the service were notified, and they cisimes to the service were notified, and they cisimes to the subscript source of the service were notified, and they cisimes to the ser NELL NELSON.

WOMAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

She Is Unable to Give Any Account of Herself.

of Herself.

BATH REACH, L. I., Aug. 24.—Capt. Martin White, of the New Utrecht police force, late last night found a young woman handsomely dressed, lying meansclosus near Dyke's Meadows at Fort Hemilton. The woman was conveyed to the town hall at New Utrecht, where she remained over night. She wore a gold watch and chain, a diamond ring and had \$22 in mony in her dress perket.

She has not yet been able to give an account of herself and seems to be suffering from the effects of a drug. The police think that the young woman may have been drugged and essuited and then abandoned by her is saliant. Judge thurch and the police are use. dant. Judge thurch and the police are no

BARN IN RAHWAY BLOWN DOWN.

Foundation Destroyed Other Damage Done.

RAHWAY, N. J. Aug. 21. The terrible and rain storm, which visited this place a wrecked condition. The telegraph poles and wires were nearly all blown down, and trees are strewn in every direction, the gale fairly lifting them out of the ground.

The large barn of William Keyes, valued at about \$4,000, was blown down and entirely de-stroyed, and the new foundation for T. Leh-miller's hig storage besies was destroyed, beside-a marker of smaller untildings. attored, and the manufacture was demiller's big storage busine was dealer buildings.

PRAYER BOOK REVISION.

Hebrew Rabbis' Convention Discusses the Question in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. At the Hebrew Rabbis stath annual Convention yesterday there was sensiderable discussion over the suggestions of the Ritinal Committee that it be given authority to revue the prayer bask. The matter was masertised when the meeting adjourned.

The delegates from the East desired the revision, and those from the West were against it. Dr. I. M. Wise, of Chelmari, and Rabio Same Messe, of Charges, delivered the next. same Moses, of Chicago, delivered the ipel addresses of the day.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO DAY, 5.19 Sun sets., 6.43 Moon Might Water to Day.

A. M. P. M. Had to Pay the Cabman.

John J. Reilly, an agent of the Long Island
Brewing Company, was arrested by Policeman Looney, of the Nineteenth Precioct, in
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PORT OF NEW YORK. OUTGOING STEAMERS. SAILED TO DAY.

City of Augusta, Savannah, Dubbeldum, Betterlim, Fuerst Bismarck, Southampton, Greclan, Glasgow, TO SAIL TO MORROW. Vesnets Mails erokee, Charleston

INCOMING STEAMERS. Zaandam, Amsterdam, Aug. 9. Ningura, Huvana, Aug. 19. Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Aug. 12. Ludgate Hill, London, Aug. 10. Marsala, Hamburg, Aug. 10. Scandia, Hamburg, Aug. 12.

DUE TO-MORROW. Campania, Liverpol. Aug. 19. Columbia, Hamburg, Aug. 17. Virginia, Christiansaud, Aug. 12. FOREIGN PORTS. (By Cable.)

ARRIVED. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 24 -Arrived 10.25 A. M., steiner Normannia, Capt. Hebich, New York for Hamburg. BAILED.

Railpoad Junction.

Thomas E. Pierre, a telegraph operator, was arrested in the Western Union Building this morning by Detectives O'Comor and Slawon, of Police Headquarters, on a requisition from Schenecisty, which charged Pierre with rifling trunks. When he was arraigned before Justice Martin, in the Tomiss Court, officer Junes Bruer, of Scheneciady, was on band with a warrant for his apprehension, and the Justice allowed him to depart with his prisoner. There had only recently obtained employment by the Western Union Company. Previous to that time he was an operator at the flotter day limition of the West Shore Railroad, New York. For five or six months past passengers who left their trunks over night at the Junetan, complained to the Railroad Company that their trunks had been rified and articles stolen therefrom. Suspicion fell upon Pierce.

"we sent out 2,000 cards for the open-ing of the Holland House. During the would be found in a truck which he had on afternoomand evening we received about storage at Eighth avenue and Forty-first street.

New Necktie for Him. Frank McCoffrey was held for examination quet hall was a cold spread, and hot dishes were served to order in the restaurant. Of course, we used our choicest services. Nothing was too good for the entertainment of our friends and their friends. All that week and all that month we kept open house and a result of the services. dishes were served to order in the restant aurant. Of course, we used our choicest taurant. Of course, we used our choicest services. Nothing was too good for the entertainment of our friends and their friends. All that week and all that month we kept open house and a reception corps to show visitors about.

"Well, three days after the opening, a package came through the mails from Kentucky. It contained one of our own desert knives. From that time on we were systematically robbed. Small table ware was regularly missed. We not only lost tea and coffee spoons, but sail as poons, oyster, olive and pickle forks, individual butter knives and plates, and what most annoyed us, course knives. They were goods that we had made to order, silver-plated blades with Copensor of the course of the remoraseful pilferers prepaid the messenger and express them. Dosens of pieces came back to us. Some of the remoraseful pilferers prepaid the messenger and express charges, and others sent them C. O. D., but we were very happy to pay them and no questions were asked.

"The ladies who carry off table furnities the bill of fare, others select a sail crue!

MAIL POUCH FOUND.

There was No M: Il Robbery, the bill of fare, others select a sail crue!

The desire of 558 East Eights cights strict. Last week Neek disposed of a piece of propects for \$150 to \$150. The sales of month of the sales of them into the sales of them at the continue to the sales of \$1.000 bill on the sales of the sales of the Plattients her few time to get in the venue A where he met roung Mc Arthurman A the come of Marthurman A where he met sould be said \$1.000 bill on the \$100 to get it for him, and when he went to put it on the sales of the put it is a wallet in his vost pecket.

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At 10.30 this morning the steamers Meia and Brunswick, both owned by the New York Steamboat Company, came in collision at pier 5, North River, and the Meta had the house portion of and the Meta had the house portion of her stern torn away.

The Brunswick had just arrived from New Brunswick, N. L. and was entering the pier slip from which the Meta was departing to make room for her. The Brunswick's passengers had all been taken off before the collision and no taken off before the collision and no one was hurt. There were no persons on the Meta except her crew.

The cause of the mishap was the heavy wind blowing, causing the vessels to drift together.

The only damage to the Brunswick was the breaking of an unright stanchion which supports the headlight.

Both Capt. Hazard, of the Brunswick, and Capt. White, of the Meta, say no one on either bout was to blame for the accident. accident.
The Meta can be repaired for about \$200. She went unassisted to pler 11 to discharge her freight.

MRS. SPIES TOOK POISON.

Was Stage Struck and Quar relied with Her Husband.

shysicians were summoned, At 12 o'clock the doctors were still engaged it jumpling the poison out of Mrs. Spice's tompel. It was said there was little chance of saving the woman's life. The neighbors say Mrs. Spice, who is a comely woman, was stage struck, which caused frequent quarrels between her and Mr. Spices.

YOUNG GRETSINGER PAROLED.

Ex-Convict Charged with Trying t Shoot His Father. .

George Gretsniger, Jr., sen of Supervisor Gret singer, of the Twentleth Ward, Brocklyn, was arrained before Justice Watson, in the Myrtic Avenue Police Court, Brocklyn, on the charge of threatening to shoot his father, the Supervisor Gretsinger was given a seaml beture by Jus-tice Watson and paroled until Thursday. He has served at Elmira and Sing Sing. Dropped Dead in the Street.

William Brown, a colored laborer, twenty-eight years old, who lives at 115 West Thirty-fifth street, dropped dead this morning on the silewalk in front of Mahler Brothers bew building at Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street, where he was employed. Death was due to heart disease.

Agent for Antwerp's Exposition. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The American Propa-ganda has been appointed the authorized agent of the International Exposition to te held in Antwerp next year, and will also act as the Comression for the United States to that Exposition.

Ratiroad Cashler Disappears. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 24. - Charles Bon ing oint, cashier of the Chesapeake and Onto and the Louisville and Nashville Railroads. In Covington, Ky., has been inysteriously ab-sent since last Monday. Suicide of a Chicago Man.

ST. LOUIS, Mich., Aug. 24. Victor White, a commission merchant of Chicago, who had been visiting his brother-in-law, H. Tyroler of this city, shot and killed himself yesterday No cause can be given for the deed. Shot His Wife and Himself, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Long-standing family quarrels, no work and the anger and grief of

orced separation drove William schmidt, a wife serious'y and himself tatally last night. Bank of England's Discount Now 5 per Cent. LONDON, Aug. 24.—At the regular weekly meeting to-day of the directors of the Bank

e Oriental began to yield, and in a short tir naged. Some sections of the somery in the fireworks

her damage is anticipated.

Early trains on the Manhattan Beach raste affecting Island Railrad had to wait for fallen trees to be removed from the tracks in several hores before they could proceed.

At Sheepshord Bay many of the cotages were completely surrounded by water at high tide, od a lot of small rowhests and sallboats were given ashee.

ROCKAWAY BEACH'S REPORT.

Hinley's and Brandre ha Plets Washed Away-Other Damage. ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. L. Aug. 24, Last night's storm wrought considerable damage at

WRECKAGE AT BATH BEACH.

Furey's Casino Blown Down-Much Damage to Other Property.

BATH BEATH, L. I., Aug. 24.—The storm ist night was the most severe experience-ere for years. The town this morning was plotza railing with it and entirely obstructed entrance to the hotel. Furey's Casino, a concert ball owned by Robert Furey, a relative of Commissioner of Jurors William A. Furey, of Brooklyn, was

arors William acceptance of the concert was given each night under tree canvas tent on Cropsey avenue. The te as Sex200 feet in size. Several hundred tables and chairs, with th

ged.
The beautiful grounds surrounding the Avoca
tila, on Cropsey agenue, were torn up and
resent a serrowful-looking sight.
The tide was very high, but the direction
f the wind prevented many washouts, albough several bathing houses and boats were and avenue electric cars, running fro Phirty-nigh street and Second avenue, Brock yn, to Bath Reach and Bensenburst, we docked for several hours on account of the many large trees blown across the track.

DAMAGE IN HOBOKEN.

ances Trees and Telegraph Pole Blown Down-Birds Killed. onsiderable damage was done in Holok

The small boxs in the neighborhood patrolled the park, and picked up the birds that had life and stuffed them into their bressts and pockets. One little fellow had a large market basket nearly as large as himself, with only three lids in it. ds in it.

At the corner of Willow avenue and Newark
et, the four sewers at each of the corners
re all choked up, and the water in the cenof the road was orer walst high.

A number of telegraph poles along the West
ore track at the foot of the hill were blown
on, and the telegraph wires crossed and
older. A few word sheds in the rear of the Pourth street, between Willow an

rues, were blown away. HACKENSACK LANDS SUBMERGED

Northern New Jersey People Thought It a Ternado. HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 24.—The flist night and this morning was the overe felt in this part of New Jersey be Summer season in many years. steem was ac-The storm was accompanied by a terrificate, which blew down trees, unreafed a number of buildings and sectondly damaged the roas. From mildright until 8 A. M. the rained in torsents and the Hackensack litter overwed, causing the land along the N. J. and G. Y. Bultroad, between the river's edge and brekensack, to be submerged.

Many cellurs were fesseld, and it is difficult to recent to estimate the amount of daming down. go done.

At times the storm swept down through
he hills of Northern New Jorsey like a
ormade, arraving the labalitants from their
nesh and causing a feeling of much anxiety.

---THE FAKIR'S DIAMONDS.

Process That Turned Out to Be a Fractical Temperance Lessen.

There was a new face among the kirs on the water from yesterday orning, the face of a man who made amonds, rubics and other brilliants out old bottles. The color of the bottles med to be the factor that determined enature of the stone; the implements re a small hammer, a little polishing sed and a couple of boxes that contect some sort of a powder, says the iterative had a result. sinced some sort of a powder, says the sine Francisco Examiner.

The fakir had a radiant portable stand omewhat larger than the contrivance hat a scissors-grinder carries, and at hat he did a thriving business. Waterforn glassware was sacrificed for diamonds, the accompanying sacrifice of silver varying with the size of the finished product. Glass nuggets as big as the Kohinoor, and quite as brilliant as the sun, were piaced within the reach of the multitude at 50 cents, and a modest-sized diamond big enough for a water-front engagement ring could be bought for 20 cents. of England it was decided to raise the tank's 20

A Charltable Enterprise That Deserves to Be Sustained.

Two Cents Each.

rant they can eat, drink and be merry

the opera. The New York Two-Cent Diet Kitchen is the grievous name of a tidy little restaurant located at 300 Avenue A, where for the last two years thousands of hungry mortals have had day board at the alluring rate of 40 cents a week.

Patronake has come from all classe of society, curiosity attracting transient guests, and wretchedness and privation the trade that has been catered to without interruption. Cranks of the hygienic and vegetarian schools proved to their own satisfaction that 8 cents was plenty to pay for day board, but information that better rates could be had at the two-cent restaurant ac counts for some of the miscellaneous trade. Slum workers, district nurses, home missionaries, sanitary inspectors and free physicians have also looked into the little kitchen, and on their recommendation hundreds of women and children have gone there for dinner. One day last Winter the cash receipts amounted to \$10, which means that 500 guests were served either with single pertions or supplies for family service. The bill of fare is not large, but the food is good, and it is well cooked. Coffee, pork and beans, soup, stew, baked fish, fish cakes and sandwiches comprise the list, any one of which may be had for two cents. A slice of good bread is served with each dish, and some milk and susar goes with the coffee, which is always steaming hot. A young German who brings to his work the knowledge obtained in one of the folks kitchens of Berlin is in charge. He does the cooking and serving, keeps the cash, goes to market, throws undestrable guests into the street when necessity requires, and is his own dishwasher and housekeeper. He has breakfast ready at 6 o'clock in the morning and from that hour until 8 in the evening supplies are on sele either by the perition or quart. On Sunday the restaurant is open from 8 until 10 A. M. and from 2 until 4 P. M. Guests are served at a narrow counter, and while nothing is said on the subject the visitor is expected to acamper as soon as he or she has been regaled. Flowery Scripture quotations, more or less pertinent, mottle the walls, inexpensive lace curtains shade the windows, and everything about the little shop is tidy and clean. The only chair in the piace stands before a desk protected by a forbidding sign done in uncertain pe imanship, which informs the curious that 'no smoking, loud talking or hanging round is allowed."

The regular patrons are as queer as misery ever is. Early in the morning poor shop girls, who live in tenement iodsings, come in for coffee; nearly all are of foreign birth. The pricked fingers and stoop shoulders identify the machine operators and f

praiseworthy enterprise was ounded by a committee of gentlemen of which Mr. James R. Angel was the adding spirit. It was incorporated under the laws of the State and intended or the relief of the poor. The directors of the good work are:

Mr. James R. Angel, 243 Broadway, Francis G. Challenor, 96 Wall street. Edward H. Colell, Chickering & Sons, William P. Iddings, 256 Church street, Horatio N. Twombly, 34 and 36 Burling dip.

Dr. William S. Gottheil, 25 West Fifty-bird street, William H. Lovell, 191 Pearl street, Charles W. Lawrence, 261 and 263

Charles W. Lawrence, 261 and 263 Canal street.
It is to be hoped that the patronage and support of the organization will be of such a substantial character as to enable the Board of Directors to extend the work and increase the conveniences of their much-needed Two-Cent Restaurant. Most of the people who enter it are weary and footsore, and while the main thing is refreshments it would be gracious to accompany them with a chair for a moment's rest.

DIDN'T WANT MORE TROUBLE. He Served Five Years for Murder

and His Apology Was Accepted. The row did not attract general attenon in the restaurant, says the Detroit Tribune, until the big man with the red face threw off his coat, slammed his hat on the table and shouted:
"If you're lookin' fer trouble you bet ye can get it right here, an' I reckon I can hand it to ye about as fast as ye can take it away!
"But I'm not looking for trouble," protested the small man, rather feebly," I don't want any trouble, I never"—"Well, then, ye don't want it he makin' no breaks at me," persisted the bix man, walking around the table and shaking his fist at the other, "fer i'll cive "e trouble an' lots of it."
"But I don't want any, I'"
"The you don't! I've got a good notion to give it to ye fer luck."
"My dear sir," insisted the little man, mildly "I certainly never meant to give any offense. In fact, I am always very vareful not to become engaged in any ace threw off his coat, slammed his

Marking Confederate Positions. GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—Gen. Turner Ashby's Camp. No. 22, Confederate Veterant. of Winchester, Va., spent yesterday upon

OPERATOR PIERCE CONFESSES. FURIOUS STORM. WHERE FOOD IS CHEAPEST. ARE YOU DEAF? LUNG TROUBLES. Good Mea's Sold at the Rate of A Lady Whose Hearing Was Father McLaw, of Jersey City.

Completely Restored.

"I was deaf and now I can hear."
These were the words of Mrs. Virg'nia
Ambert, speaking of her wonderful cure
by Dra. Copeland and Gardner.
"Yes." she continued. "I was totally The silver and coal mines may shut stored my hearing. Here is the way it down, and the coffee mills and food happened. I had the grip and never factories may shut up, but while the



tirely abut out. Conversation was imtirely shut out. Converention was impossible. My friends advised me to concult Drs. Copeland and Gardner, and I did so. I shall ever pray for them because their treatment has restored my hearing. I am able to hear the glad sounds of my triends' volces and the music of every-day life. I am completely rid of extarrh and am as well as I ever was in my life. I will be glad to talk to any one who wants further pa I live at 142 West 33d st.;

Stopping up of the nose, right or left postril. Ringing or buzzing noises in the ears, often im-pairing the hearing. Weak and watery eyes, in some cases a constant

ndency to speeze. Inability to remember or think, or to concentrate ntirely alone.

A direct lered stomach, irregular howels, soreness

ften attended with vomition.

A tendency to take cold on the slightest provoca-

tion and without apparent cause.

A choking reeling to the throat, which no effort appears to be able to remove.

Sporing at night and a dry, parched throat, with had taste in the mouth in the morning. Itching and dryness in the ears, with no secre

quent result of catarrh of the head.

Formation of hard lumps in the nose and in the A constant effort to clear the throat, generally nsuccessful and causing great soreness. A feeling of apprehension of evil and a genera orry about one's physical condition and welfare

sual amount of food has been eaten.

Rapid palpitation of the heart, often attended

wing to instillity to smell. Shorting prime through ble chest, showing that states is extending to the sungs and may be the sause of serious mischight. Necretions gathering in the back part of nose and throat, having to be cleared by drawing back and spitting in the morning and during the day to obtain relief.

MAD BULL NO MATCH FOR GIRLS. One Caught Him by the Horns and

the Other by the Tail. Two young ladies of Sylvania recently had a novel experience while endeavor ing to drive a refractory calf out of the yard, says the Atlanta Constitution. Near the same yard there was an angry bull, but the young ladies did not

angry bull, but the young ladies did not know that he was angry until they had started to drive the calf out.

When the girls discovered that he was really mad they were on top of the yard fence, about thirty feet d stant from each other, and both yelling for help. The bull seemed to take in the situation—actually to catch on to the racket, for he commenced pawing the earth in a mischlevous kind of way, and then he would run around in a playful manner near where they sat astride the fence.

Things went on thus for about ten minutes, when it began to grow very tires some standing up on the top plank and holding on with both hands. The calf had its back turned, and one of the girls thought she could make the steps before the young animal would see her. She slid gently down and then made a break for the house, but for some unknown reason at the same instant the bull turned himself about and started in a full run for the same point.

She saw him coming and her heart sank. She knew she could not make the sum in to take, she resolved, with a supermation to get back to the feuce before the denote of the house, and she saw that she could not get back to the feuce before the denote of the moment, to grasp them both. And so she ran towards him as he came, and before he had time to retreat she had caught him towards him as he came, and before he had time to retreat she had caught him towards him as he came, and before he had time to retreat she had caught him and was yelling for her companion to run and grash him by the tail.

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run and grab him by the tail.

It was a supreme moment, but at last the other caught him by his long narrative—and then over that yard they had it! In and down, round and about, yelling and bellowing, into grass and bushes they went, until they tired the bull out and he broke away from them in self-defense.

THE KING OF SPIDERS. Web Spinning Monster Which Can Catch and Devour Birds.

Cevion is the home of the largest speies of spider that has yet been made the subject of entomological favestigation,

Tells How He Was Cured.

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"Yee." she continued. "I was totally deal and Bra. Copeland and Gardner restored my hearing. Here is the way it happened. I had the grip and never quite got well. It left me with entarrh of the head and thront. My nose was stopped up and my thront was filled with mucus. My head ached constantly, there was a dis of strange sounds is my ears, and my head sceened to be attacked by an army of allments.

"Reading of the success that Dra. Copeland and Cardner were having with cases singilar to mine, and seeing the printed statements of brother priests—the Rev. Father Kersan. Brother Paul

the Rev. Father Kerman. Brother Paul and the authorities of St. Joseph's In-stitute-I was convinced that these gen-tlemen would not lend thely names to ticmen would not lend thely names to any scheme or allow themselves to be misrepresented in the public prints in any way, so I began treatment. I was struck at once with the great good that a system of this kind could do in the hands of competent, educated physicians, and as my trouble grew better I felt it my duty to tell my friends of the opportunity that these physicians offered to the public for first-class prafessional services at a low fee, and I have been doing so ever since.

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"I could not hear a hell ring or a which is a mild and palulous series of inhalations, wi h some very effective medications, until to-day I willingly and gladly make this statement for publicatively abut out. Conversation was imphysicians in the great work they are doing for suffering humanity."

The above is the statement of Father McLaw, director of St. Mary's Catholic Educational Institute, 250 Second atract, Jersey City. N. J. He is known in the frateroity at the Institute as "Byothed George."

THE NEW LUNG TREATMENT.

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A burning pain directly behind breastbone.
Also, shooting pains through chest to shoulden-bades, in region of heart and around the ribe.

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'ades, in region of heart and around the ribe.

Sharp stitching pains in the sides.

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Cough, which varies in different stages.

Sometimes the cough is loose, the patient raising great quantities of mucus.

At other times the cough is dry, tickling, respectively. ing, spasmodic and very appoying to both pation The treath is short upon exertion.

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drawn. The breathing is worse in damp weather and at nighta
A leeling of tightness across the obset Gradual loss of strength and flesh.

As the trouble extends evening fevers and night

The cough becomes almost incressent. Exhaustion and night aweats prevail. The patient sinks rapidly into consumption.

weste set in.

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of Winchester, Vs., spent yesterday upon this battlefield, and their visit was utilized by Col. J. B. Rachelder and Gen. William II. Forner, Unite: States Commissioners, to most mountainous districts of that rugganizing excursions of confederate referans to aid in marking the field, as required by Congress.

Charged with Stealing Corsets.

Thomas McRivor, twenty years old, of 110 Mulberry street, and Timothy Foley, nineteen years old, of 56 Madison street, were held by Justice Martin at the Tombs Court this morning in \$500 each, charged with stealing eighteen corsets, the property of the Chicago Corset Company, 402 Broadway.

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of England it was decided to raise the tank's rate of discount to 5 per cent. This is an advance of 1 per cent.

Strike Still on in Two Mines.

PITISBURG, Kan., Aug. 24.—The only coal-mine proprietors holding out against the demands of the strikers are the Central the demands of the strikers are the Central Coal and fron Company and the Kansas and Missouri Coal Company. A few negroes are now at work in their mines.

engagement ring could be bought for 20 cents.

Through the crowd an old man pushed his way. "Hore's a bottle!" he exclaimed. "Break that up into rubies for me. "No rubies in that," replied the fakir. "Diamonds, then!" shouted the old man. "Hreak it anyhow! I've carried that same bottle for twenty years back, and many's the diamond an' ruby it's cost me. Break it up, an' keep the diamonds for your trouble!" SOUMIAMPTON, Aug 24 Sailed 4 P. Aug. 23 steamer Aller, Capt. Christoff Bremen for New York.